

# THE SWEETWATER ENTERPRISE.

VOL. III.

SWEETWATER, TENN., THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1870.

NO. 22.

THE ENTERPRISE.  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,  
At two Dollars a Year,  
Payable in Advance.

FRANK BOGART, M.D.  
SWEETWATER, TENN.,

WILL devote his entire attention to  
the practice of medicine in its various  
departments. nov30 '67 9-11.

N. I. MAYES,  
DENTIST,  
SWEETWATER, TENNESSEE.

Patronage Solicited.

Dr. J. Harvey Johnston,  
SWEETWATER, TENNESSEE.

WILL IN THE FUTURE DEVOTE HIS AT-  
tention to the practice of medicine. Prompt  
attention given to calls at all hours. Office at the  
Store of Johnson & Russell. mar3-11.

BARLOW & KEY,  
Philadelphia, Tenn.

DEALERS IN  
DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE,  
Boots and Shoes, Hats, and Ready-made  
Clothing. Keeps constantly on hand, one of the  
largest stocks found in the country, all of which  
they sell cheaper than the cheapest. They pay  
the HIGHEST Cash price for all kinds of Pro-  
duce. Call and examine our stock, and we will  
not fail to make it to your interest to give us  
your trade, our motto is, short profits and quick  
sale. feb17-11

W. B. STALEY, F. E. H. MCORSKEY,  
Kingston, Tenn. Madisonville, Tenn.

STALEY & MCORSKEY,  
Attorneys and Solicitors,  
Madisonville, Tenn.

WILL PRACTICE IN ROANE, ONTARIO, and  
the adjoining counties. Prompt attention  
given to the collection of all claims, and the  
prosecution of suits either in Circuit or Chancery  
Court. Dec. 2-11.

ATKIN HOUSE,  
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

JAMES BELL, PROP'R.  
SITUATED WITHIN A FEW STEPS OF THE DEPOT.  
A new and elegant First Class Hotel, well fur-  
nished, and having every comfort and conveni-  
ence.

SUFFICIENT TIME FOR  
Passengers on the Trains East & West to get  
Dinner. oct7-11

JOHN W. HOPE, F. MILLER,  
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HOPE & MILLER,  
(Successors to Smith & Lyons.)  
Watchmakers and Jewelers

DEALERS IN  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silver Plated Ware,  
Manufacturers of Sterling Silver Spoons.  
GAY STREET, next door to 1st National Bank.  
Knoxville, Tennessee.

All work done by Experienced Workmen  
and Warranted. June24-11

R. M. Bearden,  
WHOLESALE  
LIQUOR DEALER,  
AND  
Commission Merchant,  
GAY STREET  
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Country Produce Bought and Sold on Com-  
mission. oct21-11

LAMAR HOUSE,  
Knoxville, Tennessee.

J. C. FLANDERS, Lessee.

THIS House has been repainted and papered.  
The Beds are Good. Business men will  
consult their own interests by bearing in mind  
that this house is located

IN THE BUSINESS CENTRE,  
which gives them advantages that no other house  
affords. Omnibuses at the Depot.  
Terms for Tennessee guests as liberal as any  
other house. oct14-11

S. BISSINGER,  
MERCHANT TAYLOR,  
AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN  
READY-MADE CLOTHING,  
No. 98 Corner Gay and Clinch Sts.,  
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO ORDERS.

T. L. REYNOLDS,  
WITH  
A. M. MIDON & CO.  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN  
Lamps, Oils and Glassware,  
347 1/2 W. Baltimore and 60 German Sts.  
BETWEEN EUTAW and HOWARD,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

SEND FOR  
The Bright Side.

IT IS A Paper of sixteen illustrated quarto pa-  
ges, published monthly at 50 cents a year,  
"for all children." The very best writers. Large  
premiums for clubs. Four Months free to those  
who order before July 1, 1870. Send for it, and  
say where you saw this advertisement. Specimen  
copy FREE. JOHN B. ALDEN & Co.,  
Publishers, Chicago, Ill.

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT

AND  
Mill Furnishing Depot.

McCORKLE & CO.,  
Manufacturers' Agents and Dealers in

AGRICULTURAL  
LABOR-SAVING IMPLEMENTS

FERTILIZERS, &c.,  
INCLUDING

Mowers, Reapers,  
Thrashers, Separators,

Horse-Powers,  
STEEL TOOTH WHEEL HORSE RAKE,

Cider and Wine Mills.

GRAIN DRILLS, STRAW CUTTERS,  
Corn Shellers, Wheat Fans

SMUT and COCKLE MACHINES.

Improved Steel and Cast Plows.

CASTINGS.

DOUBLE SHOVELS, SULKY PLAYS,  
WASHING MACHINES.

ZERO REFRIGERATORS,  
ALSO,

Garden and Farming Hardware.

We are Agents for the State for  
WILLIAMS' CELEBRATED

Raw Bone Super Phosphate,  
The Great Fertilizer for all Crops.

(STANDARD GUARANTEED.)  
To all of which we invite the Farmers of East  
Tennessee to come and Examine at our

Sample Warehouse,  
East Tennessee & Virginia  
Rail Road Depot.

We respectfully solicit orders for all articles  
in our line which we will endeavor to fill to the  
satisfaction of those patronizing us.  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. CALVIN McCORKLE,  
Hiram Holt. mar. 11-11.

BOLIVAR FEMALE ACADEMY,  
Madisonville, Tenn.

THE EXERCISES OF THIS INSTITUTION  
will be resumed on the 1st Monday in Sep-  
tember, under the charge of Professor R. H.  
Ramey, who has had charge of the same for  
the past four years.

Board can be procured at reasonable rates  
in the best families of the city.  
The Music department will be as heretofore  
under the charge of Prof. Wassenger.  
Wm. Williams, Pres't. Board.  
S. P. Hale, Sec'y. aug. 19-11.

NICHOLS & PARSLEY  
ARE SELLING

Groceries and Provisions,  
QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE,  
STATIONERY AND CONFECTIONERIES.

Dye-stuffs, Factory Thread,  
Heavy Domestic, Salt and Nails.

We design keeping a first-class Grocery and  
Provision Store, and will pay cash or goods for  
any article we buy in the Produce line. You will  
be at the Post Office, "East Broad street,"  
Sweetwater, Tenn. NICHOLS & PARSLEY.  
apr. 29-11.

SWEETWATER  
UNION INSTITUTE.

THE Trustees take pleasure in announcing  
that the Rev. Wm. H. Crawford, a capable  
and experienced instructor, will take charge of  
the School in the Institute. It will be a High  
School, where the pupils can procure an educa-  
tion qualifying them for all the ordinary voca-  
tions of life, or to enter Colleges or Universities  
with credit, to complete a course for learned  
professions.

TERMS OF TUITION:  
Elementary, \$2.00 per month.  
Higher English Branches, \$2.50 " "  
Languages and Mathematics, \$3.00 " "  
Contingent fee \$1.00 in advance.  
Payable one half in advance or within two  
months—remainder at the close of the Session.  
Session to commence 31st day of January and  
end 31st day of June, 1870.

Extra can be procured in good families at re-  
asonable rates. I. T. LENOIR, Pres't. Board.  
H. J. Patton, Sec'y. Jan20-11.

Spring and Summer  
IMPORTATION 1870.

RIBBONS,  
Millinery and Straw Goods.

ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO.  
IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF

Bonnet Trimmings & Velvet Ribbons,  
Bonnet Silks, Satins and Velvets, Blonds, Netts,  
Capes, Bunches, Flowers, Feathers, Ornaments,  
Straw Bonnets and Ladies' Hats, Trimmings and  
Untrimmed, Shaker Hoods, &c.

237 and 239 BALTIMORE STREET,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

Offer the largest Stock to be found in this  
Country, and unequalled in choice variety and  
cheapness, comprising the latest Parisian novel-  
ties. Orders solicited, and prompt attention  
given. feb17-2m.

FINE GROCERIES

AND  
CONFECTIONERIES.

V. H. STURM,  
Market Square, Near Asylum Street,  
KNOXVILLE, TENN.,

WILL sell as low as any other house, Coffee,  
Sugars, Teas, Cakes and Crackers. Can-  
dies, Cigars and all other goods kept in the Gro-  
cery and Confectionery line. Give him a call.  
Goods packed and delivered at the Depot free.  
oct14-11

SWEETWATER HOTEL.  
(Known as the J. C. Vaughn House.)

CHARLES H. BEAN, Prop'r.  
SITUATED IN A FEW STEPS OF THE DEPOT.

NO PAINS WILL BE SPARED TO RENDER  
Guests comfortable in every respect.

Baggage conveyed to and from the Depot, free  
of charge. Persons from this and surrounding  
counties can have their horses well cared for.  
Price moderate. dec31

SPRING TRADE!

FRESH ARRIVAL OF  
NEW GOODS!!

BEST PRINTS AT 12 1/2 Cts.

HIGHT & SCRUGGS.

Sweetwater, Tenn.,

Are now receiving their Spring  
Stock, consisting of

DRY GOODS,

Clothing,

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S

Hats, Boots and Shoes,

Hardware,

Queensware,

Stoneware,

Cast Spring and Blister Steel

Horse Shoes,

Horse Nails, Cut Nails,

Castings, Wagon Boxes,

Salt, Sugar and Coffee,

Indigo and Madder,

Lenoirs' Thread, Train

and Linseed Oil, Paints, &c.

Call and examine before you  
purchase elsewhere.

We buy Bacon, Lard, Grain of  
all kind, Eggs, Butter, Feathers,  
Dry Hides, Clean Cotton and Lin-  
en Rags, Tallow, Flax Seed,  
Meal and Flour. For which we  
pay as much as the market will  
justify, either in goods or cash.

We are also Agents for the  
BUCKEY MOWER AND REAP-  
ER, and would be pleased to re-  
ceive orders from persons in need  
of these articles.

J. M. MALONE,  
Attorney At Law,

MADISONVILLE, TENN.

Will Practice in the Courts of Monroe  
County. Particular attention given to all  
business entrusted to his care. feb10-11

Price Reduced.

The South Western Printing and Publishing  
Association have completed arrangements  
whereby they are enabled to supply mail sub-  
scribers, either singly, or in clubs, with the

Leading Magazines and Weeklies,  
at publishers' lowest club rates—either of the  
following \$4.00 Periodicals at \$3.00 per annum,  
viz: Harper's Magazine, Harper's Weekly,  
Harper's Bazar, Atlantic Monthly, The Gay-  
ety, Putnam's Magazine, Appleton's Journal,  
Lippincott's Magazine, Blackwood's, Frank Les-  
lie's Illustrated Monthly, Frank Leslie's Rus-  
sian Newspaper, Old and New, The Chimney  
Corner, Hearth and Home. Either of the fol-  
lowing \$3.00 Periodicals at \$2.25, viz: Godey's  
Ladies' Book, Madame Demorest's Monthly, The  
Pharmaceutical Journal. The following \$2.50  
Periodicals at \$2.00, viz: The Riverside, Pock-  
et's Monthly, The Ladies' Friend. The fol-  
lowing \$5.00 Periodicals at \$4.00, viz: The Ec-  
clesiastic Magazine, Every Saturday, The Nation.  
The following published at \$2.00 at \$1.50, viz:  
The Young Folks, T. S. Arthur's Home Magazine,  
Peterson's Magazine. Address,  
S. W. Printing and Publishing Association,  
msl-1m. Care Box 419, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Maiden's "Psalm of Life."

"Tell us not in idle jingle, 'marriage is  
an empty dream,' for the girl is dead  
that's single, and things are not what they  
seem. Life is real, life is earnest, single  
blessedness a fib. 'Man thou art, to man  
returnest,' has been spoken of the rib.  
Not enjoyment and not sorrow, is our des-  
tined end or way, but to act that each to-  
morrow finds us nearer marriage day.  
Life is long and youth is fleeting, and our  
hearts, though light and gay, still like  
pleasant drums are beating wedding march-  
es all the way. In the worlds broad field  
of battle, in the bivouac of life, be not  
driven cattle—be a heroine—

Let no further, however pleasant, let  
past bury its dead! Act, act in the  
living present, heart within and hope a-  
head! Lives of married folks remind us  
can live our lives as well, and departing  
leave behind us such examples as shall  
tell; such examples that another, wasting  
breath in idle sport, and unmarried broth-  
er seeing, shall take heart and court. Let  
us, then, be up and doing, with a heart on  
triumph set; still contriving, still pursu-  
ing, and each one a husband get."

How Mr. Gothep Broke his Pony.

"Chon you rekember dat leetle plack  
pony I pyed mit de bedder next week?"

"Yah, vot of him?"

"Notings, only I gets sheated burty  
bad."

"So?"

"Yah. You see in the wurst place de  
plack mit both legs, unt ferry lame in  
yon eyes. Den ven you gits on him to ride  
he rears up pohind unt kicks up pefore so  
vursur as a chack mule. I dinks I dake  
him a little rite yesterday, unt so sooner I  
gits straddle his pack he gommence daf-  
vay, shoost so like a vakin peam on a  
post-steam; unt ven he gits down, I ves  
so mixed up mit everydings, I vints my-  
self zittin around in de packyards mit his  
dail in mine hants for de pridle."

"Oh, I vixed him petter as cham up. I  
bitch him in de cart mit his dail vere his  
het ought to be—den I give him about a to-  
zen cuts mit a hide cow; he starts to go, put  
so soon he see de cart pefore him he makes  
packvards. Burty soon he stumple p-  
hint, unt sits down on his haunches, unt  
looks like he veel burty shamed mit him-  
self. Den I dakes him out unt bitch him  
de rite vay, unt he goes rite off, abust  
so good as anybodys horse."

April Thoughts.

With linked hands the days trip lightly  
into the dim archway of the past, some  
casting sunshine and strewn flowers in  
our path; some planting sharp thorns of  
regret to tear our toiling feet; others,  
days of sad bereavement, throwing shadows  
upon our hearts that will only be shone  
away by the light of eternity.

And now, April has come again, meet-  
ing with capricious coldness, the warm  
welcome we would fain extend to the fair  
mouth that bids the buds and flowers ex-  
pand. Has she forgotten how softly she  
smiled on us last year, and how we wept  
together over a buried treasure? Oh, we  
long to wander away to the woodland, pil-  
low our brow to the emerald sward, and  
feel on our bowed head, the tender touch  
of her breezy fingers while we weep for  
the vanished light of eyes that have  
ceased to weep since April last, and will  
not weep again forevermore.

Spring-time would be a sad mockery of  
joy to many of us, did we not know that  
our loved who coldly sleep 'neath the  
blossoming ground, will, in the "Spring  
time of souls" come forth in renewed  
beauty, and bloom again in perennial  
loveliness.

Making Her Fly.

Old Aunt Dina was a shouting colored  
saint of the city of Charleston, who would  
sing at the top of her voice and cry "glo-  
ry!" above all the rest of the congrega-  
tion. It was common at the missionary  
prayer meetings of the colored people to  
take up a collection while singing the  
hymn—

"Fly abroad, thou mighty Gospel!"

In the midst of which Aunt Dina always  
threw her head back, shut her eyes and  
sang lustily till the plate passed.

The sable collector observed her habit,  
and one evening stopped when he came to  
her and said bluntly:

"Look ahead, Aunt Dina, you needn't  
be singing 'Fly abroad, thou mighty  
Gospel!' if you doesn't give nothing to  
make her fly!"

Hint to Gardeners.

In some places they have a somewhat  
novel method of treating tomato plants,  
which produces fruit of an excellent qual-  
ity which ripens early. The stems are  
cut off down to the first cluster of flowers  
which appears on them, thus forcing the  
sap into the buds below; and this is done  
five times successively. By this means  
the plants become stout dwarf bushes, not  
over eighteen inches high, and they are  
kept erect in the rows by sticks or strings.

A very simple method and one that can  
easily be accomplished. The tomato is  
considered a luxury and anything that  
will improve the fruit will doubtless be  
interesting to those fond of it.

A table of interest—the dinner table.

An ill-bred man—a sick baker.

Barns.

From an article in the Southern Farm  
and Home, on "Farm Buildings," we take  
the following:

The rail pens, log-cribs and pole shel-  
ters are not only hideously unsightly and  
aloofly, but they are the most expensive  
buildings that could be erected. The  
manner of their location, mode of con-  
struction and exposure to the weather and  
to thieves, causes more waste and loss in  
five years on a plantation of twenty hands,  
than it would cost to build the finest kind  
of a barn. We do not allude to the ad-  
ditional attractiveness of neat, commodi-  
ous outbuildings on a farm or how they  
constitute an additional stimulant to an im-  
proved system of agriculture, as an in-  
vestment of taste and attachment as well  
as money, but it is certain that every im-  
provement we make, every comfort we add  
to our homes, and every tree we plant, cre-  
ates and fosters that home feeling which is  
the mainspring of permanent improvement.

A well built barn will last for a half a  
century, with ordinary care and without  
much expense for repairs. We have al-  
most all the materials on our plantations,  
and the cost of building is small compared  
with the sums which Northern farmers ex-  
pend for the farm yard improvements on  
their comparatively small farms. The  
New England farmers who know the exact  
value and power of a dollar, and who very  
rarely expend one on anything that is not  
pretty sure to bring back two or three, are  
distinguished for their excellent farm  
buildings, and unless they found it pay  
and pay well, to build them, we know full  
well that they would never do so for mere  
beauty's sake. No, it pays abundantly to  
have your corn-crib, your oat and fodder  
loft, your wheat and other grain, your  
mule, horse and cow stables, your wagon  
and carriage houses, harness room, and  
beneath them all, your manure pile, under  
one roof and within one enclosure, so se-  
cured that when the gate is locked and  
the key in the owner's pocket, he may be  
sure that in all weather his stock is safe  
and comfortable, his grain and fodder se-  
cure and dry, and his property protected  
against thieves and depredators. Instead  
of sending a negro to the shack pen for an  
armful of shucks, another negro to a fod-  
der or oat stack for a few bundles of fod-  
der or oats when they are needed, leaving  
the rest of the pen and the stack exposed  
to the weather, and dropping by the way  
half of what they try to carry—instead of  
sending in another direction to the log-  
crib for a basket of corn, and carrying all  
this in still another direction to the "pole-  
shelters" let one good building take the  
place of all these scattered and heterogene-  
ous arrangements in various stages of de-  
cay, and money time, labor and anxiety  
will be saved to an extent of which we  
can form no idea until we try it. It can  
be so arranged as to produce the maximum  
work performed, with the minimum of ex-  
ertion, and to enable the owner or man-  
ager to superintend the whole structure in  
its every department once or twice a day,  
with a quarter of the labor which it re-  
quires to look after the present tumble-  
down concerns which serve for farm-build-  
ings.

A New Discovery With Corn.

An intelligent and reliable neighbor of  
ours, who has for years been making ex-  
periments with corn, has discovered an  
importance and value in replanting corn  
which is quite novel, and worthy of pub-  
lication. We have always thought replant-  
ing corn was of very little consequence, but  
this gentleman says "it is of so much con-  
sequence, he replants whether it is needed  
or not—rather, he plants two or three  
weeks after the crop is planted, a hill  
about every fifteen rows each way."

He says: "If the weather becomes dry dur-  
ing the filling time, the silk and tassel  
both become dry and dead. In this condi-  
tion if it should become seasonable, the  
silk revives and renews its growth, but  
the tassel does not recover. Then for  
want of pollen the silk is unable to fill the  
office for which it was designed. The pol-  
len from the replanted corn is then ready  
to supply the silk, and the filling is com-  
pleted." He says nearly all the abortive  
ears, so common in all corn crops, is caused  
by want of pollen, and that he has  
known ears to double their size in this  
second filling.—Ee.

Economy of Seed in Planting.

Experiments have recently tended to  
prove that roots and grains by being  
planted much further apart than is usual,  
will actually yield larger crops than are  
now obtained. This has been shown to be  
the case with wheat. It is found that the  
wheat plant increases above the ground in  
proportion as its roots have room to de-  
velop without any interference with those  
of its neighbors. In one experiment,  
wheat thus treated furnished ears con-  
taining over one hundred and twenty  
grains. It was found, in the course of  
the same experiments, that on every fully  
developed cereal plant there is one ear su-  
perior to the rest; and that each ear has  
one grain which, when planted, will be  
more productive than any other. By se-  
lecting, therefore, the best grain of the  
best ear, and continuing to exterminate  
through several generations, a point will  
be reached beyond which further im-  
provement is impossible, and a fixed and  
permanent type remains as the final result.

AMES AND GRANT.—The Washington  
correspondent of the New York World  
says:

"It is reported that Grant was very  
much chagrined when he learned that  
Ames had been using the power of his of-  
fice to have himself elected Senator. It  
would seem the hint was given to Terry,  
in Georgia, and Reynolds, in Texas—both  
embryo candidates—that this business had  
been carried far enough."

We should not wonder if the surmise is  
correct. But the hint Terry got must  
have been a powerful one.

MARRIAGE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG.—The  
newspapers contain the following marriage  
notice: "Married, in Salt Lake City,  
Utah, on the 16th ultimo, in the presence  
of the Saints, Elder Brigham Young to  
Mrs. J. R. Martin, Miss L. M. Pendergrast,  
Mrs. R. M. Jonickson, Miss Susie P.  
Cleveland and Miss Emily P. Martin, all  
of the county of Berks, England. No  
cards."

A western woman in advertising her  
runaway husband, says: "David has a  
scar on his nose where I scratched it."

A soldier commenced a letter to his  
sweetheart thus: "I write you with a  
sword in one hand and a pistol in the oth-  
er."

There are narrow-minded people who  
look with contempt upon prominent sing-  
ers because their principle business is so-  
lo.

An invalid disturbed all the inmates of  
his boarding house, by imitating a dog.  
When asked why he did so, he said he  
had been so ordered by his physician—to  
take port wine and bark.

The foundry for casting shadows is lo-  
cated in the sun. The place to get cheap  
and pure drugs is at the store of Thomas  
& Bro., New Providence.

A woman's rights advocate insists that  
divorced women have a right to vote un-  
der the Fifteenth amendment, which pro-  
vides that the right of suffrage shall not  
be denied or abridged on account of race,  
color, or "previous condition of servi-  
tude."

The following decision has been render-  
ed by the Revenue Department in regard  
to the change of firms: "Every change of  
firm, whereby a former partner retires  
from the same, or a new partner is admit-  
ted, constitutes, in contemplation of law,  
a new firm, liable to a new special tax for  
the unexpired portion of the year for  
which the same has been paid by the origi-  
nal firm, which should be assessed from  
the first day of the month in which the  
change occurs. There is no provision in  
the law by which a person retiring from  
business during the year for which he has  
paid the tax can transfer his receipt to the  
person succeeding him."

An inventive genius has produced an  
apparatus which he says is a cure for  
snoring. He fastens upon the nose a gutta-  
percha tube leading to the tympanum  
of the ear. Whenever the snorer snores  
he himself receives the first impression,  
finds how disagreeable it is, and of course  
reforms. The invention was gotten up  
especially for church goers.

Gov. Bullock still lingers in Washington  
urging Senators to strike from the bill ad-  
mitting Georgia to representation in Con-  
gress the provision which limits his term  
and that of his Legislature. The Bingham  
amendment is the rock in his path. That  
removed, Georgia, with all its interests,  
will be prostrate at his feet.

Jesse Lamb, an old and respectable citi-  
zen of Newton county, Ga., many years  
ago married a Mrs. Landers, who had at  
the time a little daughter. After the death  
of the mother, the little girl having grown  
up to womanhood, Lamb married her. He  
has been indicted, tried for the crime of  
incest, found guilty by a jury, and sent-  
enced to twelve months in the penitenti-  
ary.

It is said that the gold conspiracy in-  
vestigation committee intend to sit in per-  
petuity "for the purpose of protecting  
members of Congress from bribery and  
corruption." The committee will find in  
the end that no sitting of theirs will pro-  
tect a Radical Congressman from bribery  
and corruption unless the sitting is done  
on his grave.

Jack S— is a good fellow, but he will  
drink. The other night, on his way home  
from the club, he stopped on a curbstone,  
and thus addressed the moon, which was  
shining clear and bright: "Shine on!—  
(hie)—shine on as much as you please—  
(hie)—I'm worth thirty like you,—any  
(hie)—how! You're full but once a month  
—and me—(hie)—gosh! I'm full every  
night—(hie)!"

An inebriated man in Lawrence, Kan-  
sas, was found clinging to a fence, looking  
helplessly at a neighboring row of shade  
trees. "Halloo," said a friend that came  
up, "what's the matter, Jake?" "Darn  
it," responded Jacob, "that procession's  
never going to stop."